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(Contined from Page Nine.)

Homesteaders Needed.

to be devised systems of homestead- the Hawaiian fair spirit. ing, transportation, irrigation, planting, milling, marketing and financing the senate and the speaker of the dule receive their just relative dues, otherwise there can be no success.

ing out these problems and will have ideas, and purpose. them ready for legislative approval or disapproval at the session of 1917. which will precede the possession of belief in what was best for public these lands by the government.

"The homesteader is not the only the most efficient legislation. one interested in public lands. The is working with intense interest in ca. the world and the future civiliza-

small area on this island ten to twen- ference. ty thousand soldiers: they must have opportunity to march, maneuver and

Roads and Harbors Needs.

sites have been set aside by agree- luctance. ment with the governor. "This administration is trying to make exchanges for imperatively need-

not the means to purchase and delay "The territory asks no monetary

consideration. "One of the choicest localities on this island, one of the finest beaches

"Congress should give the territory in conjunction with the army, all or a tide of human greed and human pasing. part of the cost of such a highway. "If you aid us in providing roads the attempt. and harbors, we can make progress.

"I have placed before you by chart as graphically as printer's ink can disclose, seven of our vital problems. "Each of you must draw his own

The Hawaiian People. nearly 1000 feet elevation, near depot; and ancient monuments or literature. countrymen and the righteous of all Nature was too mild, and, with all her the earth. particulars address E. L. Kruss, Wa generosity, forgot to provide the metallic means that has been the basis of other civilizations and their rec- ALL SPORTS ARE

ultimate effect of each problem.

"I witnessed the passing away of this people's racial and national political entity. I saw the forces of commercialism that, for its own ends brought about hastily a condition that every thinking Hawaiian knew was inevitable, for they realized the kingdom was too weak to resist the ambitions of whichever aggressive seapower might first force their growing ambitions of the control of the Pacific on them. The only cry I heard, and it came privately from the highest officials, was the one any selfrespecting thoroughbred people would

member the exquisite courtesy extend- and had for several years held the ed by Princess Kaiulani to your com- position of athletic officer in his regi- M. N. str. mission to provide a government for ment. Hawaii.

"Justice and courtesy from the great American republic was due and sought Infantry and Battery B, 4st Field Arfor the former queen and her suc-tillery, which turned out to be more Nothing could be effected. Some tardy local reparation has been made, probably equal to the actual needs of her majesty at her time of

"The overflowing hospitality shown cannot be other than from the spirit of early innings seemed to be unable to friendship, kindliness, hospitality and ceremonial that was innate in the Hawaiian kingdom and that has there from become ingrained into our whole any unusual amount of exertion. They

the Hawaiians' inability to compre- of humor. exactions of a life controlled by mo- drops and inshoots were much more tives of gain. Intense Oriental ex- of a puzzle to the 25th Infantry batsploiting ambition and purpose crowds men than Stoll's swift delivery.

him you must surmise. our power.

National Guard Needed. "Public order must be preserved wagon-soldiers took a decided brace in str., 10 a. m. under all conditions, and, in case of both batting and fielding. war, the United States army cannot be and police duty, hence the need for a more efficient national guard.

"The national guard of Hawaii is

ans and it is to them we must look under present conditions for local protection. The significance of the loyalty and devotion of the Hawaiians should not escape your notice. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link and the United States of America is no stronger than its merchant marine, which is the only safe

reliance for its foreign commerce and its expansion in the time of peace and its only reliance in the time of war. In that weakest link possibly Hawait is the weakest point, for it cannot sub-

seem thereby opportunity is often de- Maryland sometime as his guests and cisco, sailed May 5. ferred or lost and the nation suffers inspect the vessel. The boys expect Div, from Honolulu to Seattle, sailed in the present, and the national and to visit the ship in a party Saturday | May 3. world wide progress and civilization morning.

ing success from start to finish, so much so that the management has decided to erect a larger stage to ac "I wish not to presume, but I will commodate the variety of talent so venture to assert that you as national long latent in the regiment and post. "In order they may not fall into jegislators, have a lesson before you Lieut. Cook deserves a great deal of desuctude there must be found the in the recent session of the territorial credit for the amount of work done to right kind of homesteader. There has legislature and an exemplification of tring about the success of the performance, and it will undoubtedly be a "Led by the honorable president of regular feature of the Aerodome sche-

The orchestra, under the leadership of Col. Leigh of the band, also comes in for a deal ofk praise, not only for wide the doors of the executive cham- the part of the show in which it accompanied the performers but music before and afterwards. It is hoped that an orchestra pit will be an addition when the new stage is built as sequent mutual adjustment to a foint the one now used is too far from the

First priize was rightfully awarded to Pvt. Marshall, Co. F. 2d Infantry. for his comedy contortionist act. which was not amateurish, but highly professional in both act and comedy

The quintet from Co. K. 2d Infantry, tion of the world could have the wis-"You cannot coop up on a relatively dom of all legislators in unbiased con. under the leadership of Musician Downey, and composed of Conn, Richard, "In the name of the people of Ha. Gratton, Baker and Mus. Downey, carwaii I thank you for your visit, and as ried off second honors. Good voices we all greeted you with the true Ha. and harmony, and with a little train-

"Two large properly situated camp well with the deepest Hawaiian re- The inimitable Dan Casey in his Irish and Italian monologue is in a War, a commercial war, clearly and class by himself and but for a little obviously and confessedly growing for hoarseness, would have given Pvt. years toward a war of mutual strife Marshall a run for first place. Both ed sites of defense, as the army has in iron and blood has become an over. Casey and Marshall are professionals whelming actuality among nearly all and are looking for a little outside the nations of the earth until the les v.ork. Casey was satisfied with third sons of history, the beliefs of ages, the place and he can rest assured that faith in human progress seem to sink the audience more than appreciated his efforts.

The other acts were good in their in the world, is inaccessible. To reach and day by day renews faith in him- particular class, but the accoustics it a military road of the highest class self, his own countrymen and the failed to reverberate their articulations. The audience could not tell "Statesmen have tried to stem the whether they were singing or yawn-

> Instructions have been received from Department Headquarters directing the band and 1st battalion, 2d Infantry, less Company C, to proceed to Honolulu on the 31st of the month and take part in Mentorial day parade. The troops will be under the command o" Lieut.-col. B. W. Atkinson, who will be marshall of the parade. Heretofore the entire regiment has taken part in these exercises, but on account of target practise and field work it will be impracticable for the other

battalions to participate. Since the arrival of the last transport there has been considerable moving around in the post and with another major due shortly more moving OF LOVED OFFICER will take place. Captain Harker, with his family, have moved into the quarters recently vacated by Capt. Harris, who left for the mainland. Capt. Cochran has occupied the quarters vacated by Lieut.-col. Smith. Lieut. Abraham has moved into the quarters formerly occupied by Capt. Kay in the cantonment.

1st Lieuts, L. O. Mathews and J. A. McAndrew, 2d Infantry, have been selected to act as aides to Lieut.-col. B. W. Atkinson, 2d Infantry, marshal of Memorial day parade

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Thursday, May 20.

Kahului-Manoa, M. N. str., p. m. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str., 5 p. m.

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sion and have yielded their lives in "When death has come we have

placed the laurels on their brows, but "As George Washington needed support, as Abraham Lincoln needed the conclusion as to the solution or the faith of his countrymen, as William McKinley needed the confidence of the people of the United States, so Wood-"Friends, you are visiting a peculiar row Wilson, the center of the hope for people, a people whose history is large- world peace, needs the support, the ly legendary, a people without old faith, and the confidence of all his

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Troop B, 4th Cav..... 0 3

Troop M, 4th Cav..... 0 3 [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] "'We have long realized our destiny SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 18 and only ask that we should have a -The games scheduled for yesterday voice in the disposition of our own and today were postponed on account of the death of Lieut. Clarence Lyman. "It was denied. Often as I enter 4th Cavalry, who had devoted himself the capitol I remember that last pub- almost more than any other officer at lic appearance of their queen, and no Schoffeld to the advancement of queen was ever more queenly. I re- sports among the entisted personnel.

> was Sunday, between Company A, 25th A. str. or less of a walk-away for the former organization, which won by a score of 15 to 2. The previous games lost by Battery str. B were close and hotly contested, but the team had an off day and in the

opened up a few new barrels of fun anese str., 5 p. m. "It is with intense sadness I view and kept the crowd in the best kind hend or contend with modern aggres. Stoll, for the artillery was pounded sive commercialism. It is against his out of the box in the third inning, nature. His traditions are against the and gave way to Michalek, whose slow

get together, while the crack 25th In-

fantry team played their usual good

him to one side. Where it will land Jasper held the artillerymen to six Makura, C.-A. str. hits, though there were many pret-"In our citizens' labor law we have ty drives that were scooped out of the str.; 10 a. m. given him all the legal protection in hit column by Jasper's fast outfield San Francisco via island portstrio. This was especially true in the Hyades, M. N. str. last five innings, during which the Hilo via way ports-Mauna Kea,

Werrell, the infantry shortstop, was San Francisco-Sonoma, O. str., 5 expected to exercise local restraint everywhere at once and played a re- p. m. markable game. Goliah at third was also a star. The shining light on the artillery team was Archer, in center comprised of about 75 per cent Hawaii- field, whose pretty pegs from the center garden were one of the features of

"Y" BOYS WILL INSPECT

chance with the rich boy in making a points as follows: success of his life, is what Capt. Sum- San Francisco-Wilhelmina, May 19. ner E. W. Kittelle of the U. S. S. Mary. Yokohama-Manchuria, May 21, land told 75 members of the employed Australia-Makura, May 19. . boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Vancouver-Niagara, May 28. in Cooke hall last night. Capt. Kitsources, nor can it at present be as telle talked for half an hour on some sured communication can be made of the worth-while things in life, and "It is sometimes said administra- audience from beginning to end. In a cisco, arrived Feb. 14. vigorously and aggressively dispute land had started for Hawaii but a few Honolulu May 13. and quarrel with each other on the moments after the deep-sea divers had Sherman, from Honolulu for Manila forum and in the halls of legislation. set foot on the gangplank. Then he in- via Guam, April 14.

# game without being required to go to

San Francisco-Wilhelmina, M. N.

Vancouver-Makura, May 19. That the poor boy has an equal Mails will depart for the following

"While it is party custom, it would vited all the boys to go down to the Sheridan, from Honolulu to San Fran-

Warren, stationed at the Philippines, to her.

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